



RCMP Const. I. Koopman

RCMP in Terrace will stay on the job right through the holidays, checking for drinking drivers. One picture is worth (\$1,000 words!

Lazelle pre-school small step forward

Small Step Forward

According to Rev. Dave Martyn, Lazelle Pre-School users may be able to make use of its services to the community of Terrace for "perhaps another three months." He considers it a "limited reprieve" however.

The school was to have closed its doors — (as have some 20 others in B.C. over the past few months) — not because the Department of Human Resources has cut off funding, but mainly because D.H.R. subsidies have remained the same over the years whereas "everything else" has sharply increased.

Terrace Human Resources supervisor, Dan Annabee, told the Herald earlier this week that his department, in concert with officials

from Lazelle P.S., sat down and examined particular children's needs in the cases of some of those attending L.P.S. "with a view to providing the special services they need, and funding special programs those children need." It would appear its announced closing date of January 1, 1978.

Each school can set its own pupil-day fee. This had been the rule since June 1976, when the Day care ceiling was lifted. However, the Department's subsidy for those of limited income has remained at \$40 per month per child for some time. Still, there is nothing preventing the child's parents from adding to that amount, if they are able. The Department subsidizes regular Day Care pupils.



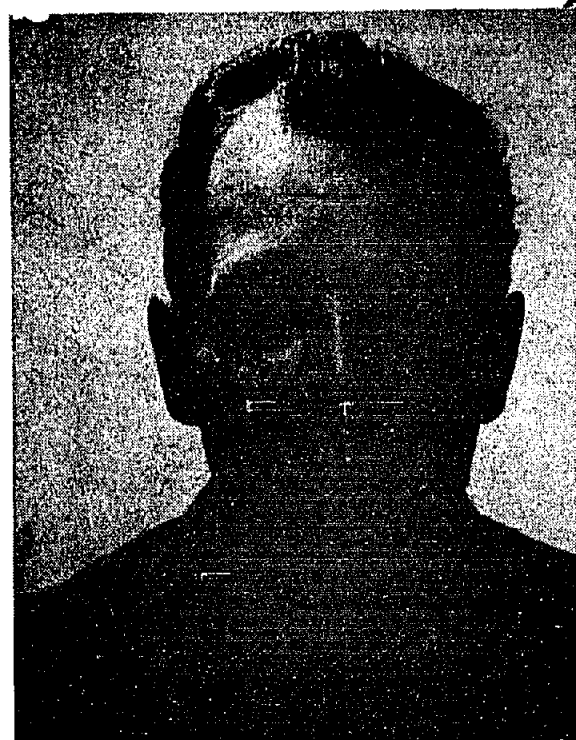
Left to right, above Sheldon Fjaagesund, secretary of Downtown Lions' club in Terrace, shown presenting a Yukon Mickey for winning the Lions' Draw No. 2 to winner John Motz, while Lion Zone Chairman Hugh Hepburn, at right, looks on longingly. Scene of this touching photo was the Herald office, noon Thursday.

Rupert inquests

Dates for the inquests of the two Prince Rupert fires of last Sunday have been re-scheduled as follows: For the inquest of the fire that took the life of Rose Marie Jaeger, the date has been set for February 6, 1978. Inquest

date for the second fire that claimed the lives of four children in the McCarthy Residence will be February. Coroner Jim Lynch of Terrace will be the coroner attending.

MISSING



George Cowden

According to Mrs. Cowden, her husband George Cowden left Prince Rupert Friday, December 9th, and was expected to arrive home in Terrace the same day.

When he did not arrive, she phoned Terrace RCMP Saturday morning and afternoon December 10th, and twice a day after that.

When a tool box, a "tidy" gas tank and other items Mrs. Cowden was able to identify, were retrieved near the place known as the Hole in the Wall by Highway 16, 30 miles down the Skeena

River, from Terrace as belonging to her husband's truck, Mrs. Cowden became convinced her husband George is somewhere in the river along with his truck.

Meanwhile the search - and the long wait goes on.

Anyone having any information whatever, of the whereabouts relating to the disappearance of George Hubert Cowden, age 47, 5'6", hazel eyes, stocky build, with brown hair, or his truck is requested to contact the Terrace detachment RCMP.



THE BIRTH OF JESUS

"And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn." Luke 2: 7.

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Kitimat to wash S'View laundry?

Terrace taxpayers may be asked to contribute to a \$165,000 laundry facility in Kitimat to replace the laundry room at Skeenaview Lodge.

The issue came up at Wednesday's meeting between Minister of Health Bob McClelland and people concerned with the proposed phase-out of the psychiatric unit.

There are currently eight people employed in the laundry room at Skeenaview, and although McClelland pointed out that obligations to these union employees will be met, their jobs will be eliminated.

"Our tax dollars are going to go toward eliminating jobs in Terrace," according to Ed Rising, a psychiatric nurse who attended the Wednesday's meeting. Rising was referring to the fact that taxpayers in Terrace would have to pay a portion of the cost of constructing the Kitimat laundry.

McClelland claimed that the laundry facilities at Skeenaview are inadequate and this is the reasons for the proposed move.

He also stated that it was provincial policy to "regionalize" such facilities.

The laundry would be built near Kitimat General Hospital where laundry is now being sent from Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace.

Ald. Vic Jolliffe, who also attended the meeting, questioned McClelland on the funding for this relocation.

The funding is a "mish-mash" right now, Jolliffe said, because it used to be a provincial responsibility, but is now becoming partially the responsibility of the regional district.

Jolliffe also stated that 40 percent of the \$165,000 cost would be borne by the regional district and passed onto taxpayers according to the regional cost-sharing formula.

McClelland replied that the regional district has always been active in

developing health care within its boundaries, although that board has no actual power over decisions.

The feelings of the regional board "can only come as input, not as directives," according to the health minister.

The laundry issue was one of several discussed at the public meeting. Others were reasons for phasing-out the facility, transfer of patients, staff lay-offs and lack of communication between staff and administration. Union representatives and workers at the hospital stated they would put their complaints in writing and forward them to the minister.

Fund

Address

Persons wishing to senations towards the Kitimat Elks fund towards the expenses of Chad Taskinen 10, of Kitimat whose side was torn open and scalp ripped off by a bear on October 6, can mail their contributions to Gary Young,, Kitimat Elks club secretary-treasurer, 163 Konigus Street, Kitimat. Young's phone numbers are 632-6222 or 632-3403.

\$1.98 ea.

Mailbag

In an editorial in the Herald of Friday December 16th, under the headline "Junk Mail" mention was made of mail to Native Villagers costing the Canadian Post Office \$1.98 for each piece. The true cost figure \$1.98 per bag.

Also, the Post Office at Terrace has no air mail service or rather, does not fly mail into the villages but operates through surface transportation by contract with Far West Bus Lines.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

For one Jewish boy

How a Christmas tree became a "Hannukah Bush"

Hannukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, commemorates a miracle that occurred 165 years before the birth of Jesus. It has nothing to do with Christmas but, because it occurs around the same time of year, it sometimes produces confusion in the minds of Jewish children. Michael Babad of the Oshawa

Times recalls in this story his own involvement with the two holidays.

By MICHAEL BABAD
Oshawa Times
OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — I was always the only Jewish boy in my neighborhood and I was fascinated with Christmas. I knew it was traditionally a happy

time of year but it never was for me. And you just can't explain to a seven-year-old the difference between Judaism and Christianity, or the difference between Christmas and Hannukah, mostly because he doesn't care.

Such was the case with me when I was little. I didn't give a hoot for cultural awareness and the only thing I cared about was why all my friends were getting Christmas presents and I wasn't.

Oh, sure. You get a couple of presents for Hannukah: For 15 years I got a pair of socks from my mother and underwear from my aunt.

SCHOOL UNBEARABLE
And because of that, coming back to school after the holidays was unbearable. Everyone else was always showing off bright new clothes and new toys and discussing what they got from Santa.

When I was seven, I was a bit reticent about showing the girls my new presents, and it was impossible to explain why Santa never brought me anything for Christmas because I didn't understand it myself.

That year was perhaps the worst Christmas of my life. Because of my constant whining and over my mother's protests, my aunt took me to see Santa Claus and I never in all my days gave anyone such a hard time as I gave that bearded old man.

He couldn't fool me, though. He could have promised me the moon but I knew I wasn't getting anything anyway. I think now he was just worried that Eaton's was going to fire him because he couldn't tell me why I was the only kid on the block he forgot.

REMEMBER KNEELING
The thing that

fascinated me the most about Christmas was the tree. I can remember kneeling at my friend's window sill staring in at the Christmas tree for an hour until I was finally invited in.

All the lights and colored bulbs, the tinsel and the icicles lit up in my eyes, and it was impossible to get the impression of that tree out of my mind.

So off I trudged home to ask my mother if I couldn't perhaps have a Christmas tree, even if we didn't celebrate the holiday.

It was a blow when she again sat down to tell me the differences in religions, that Hannukah is in no way connected with Christmas and that, no, we couldn't have a tree.

I cried for days and days until I drove my mother to the brink of insanity. And it wasn't out of spite; I genuinely

never wanted anything so badly before.

Finally, my mother gave in and hand in hand, we walked down to the corner store. There in the window was a little, white plastic Christmas tree about two feet high and all covered in red and green balls. She bought me the tree and we took it home to set it on the mantle.

My mother, of course, was not about to let this interfere with my education. Over and over again she told me this was not a Christmas tree.

INSISTS IT'S BUSH
It was a Hannukah bush, she insisted. Well, I had never heard of such a thing but it sounded good to me. A Hannukah bush, indeed! It was the loveliest thing I had ever heard of.

We kept the tree for quite a few years and after that brought it out as a joke. Of course, I've never thought it was

funny and I'm still taken with the idea.

To this day, my mother claims that other parents use the idea of a Hannukah bush now to pacify their children.

Sixteen years later, it

still works for me.

We've a little silver Christmas tree sitting in the newsroom and a little sign taped to the side of it, saying, if anyone bothers to ask, it's a Hannukah bush.



Think small

by Jim Smith

Too Many Cooks

Every cloud has a silver lining. To wit: one of life's small blessings is we don't get as much government as we pay for.

Of course, we do get far more than we need. Or desire. Sad to say, we've got so much government that the various levels keep getting in one another's way.

Sometimes, overzealousness on the part of one level of government can put intolerable strain on the whole system. Something like that has been taking place at the federal level. To sum up the problem: Ottawa has forgotten the meaning of "federal government".

In a federation, regions which are characterized by local social issues deal with those issues on their own. Those issues which affect all residents of the federation equally and in the same way are dealt with by the central government. In Canada, therefore, a proper federation would find the provinces looking after all issues of provincial interest while Ottawa would cover the national issues like defence.

Sometimes the central government gets overambitious and intrudes into regional affairs. The result is almost always unpleasant. The United States, for example, might be part of England today if the central government in Britain had agreed to spin off more local powers to the regional government in the New World.

Donald Smiley, a professor at Toronto's York University, recently compiled a list of federal departments which clearly trespass on provincial legislative grounds. Among his findings: Ottawa has fre-

quently given grants to local interest groups such as inner-city anti-poverty associations; a Department of the Environment now exists at the federal level; Ottawa is active in consumer protection; and numerous programs have been set up on a national level to include matters such as amateur sport, musical culture, and so on. Every one of those functions is probably handled best on a regional level since the effects are highly localized.

Quebec has taken offence lately — and quite rightly — to federal interference with provincial affairs. The province has made it quite clear that it wants Ottawa to refrain from attempting to influence education, health care, pensions or any of many other local matters. Other provinces are beginning to realize the extent to which their sovereignty has been undermined.

There's more to the story than local pride, however. Federal action in provincial circles normally results in duplication of services. Do Canadian consumers, for example, benefit from being protected by two departments of consumer affairs — or is the end result not merely a waste of tax dollars? Or does it make sense to have Ottawa providing the same kind of manpower training incentives to business that are being administered by the provinces.

Apparently no one in Ottawa has heard what too many cooks will do to the broth.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"Adopt a Granny" plan spreads

By MARLENE ORTON
OTTAWA (CP) — Imagine reaching the golden age of 65 and not being able to collect a pension.

While many elderly Canadians have difficulty living on a limited fixed income, that money along with extended medical coverage and a host of other benefits are still available says Linda Atwood, co-ordinator of the Adopt a Granny or Grandpa program.

The scheme, now in its second year, arranges sponsorship for destitute old people in developing countries. "I realize there is a need in Canada for the elderly, but we are here to help where the need is greatest. There are few senior citizens here who have to struggle to get one meal a day."

Without help, Mrs. Atwood says, the elderly in many other countries will simply die because

they have no food, no medical coverage and certainly no pension.

"The aged are respectfully seen as the heads of families there, but work is scarce and the young people move to the larger cities, leaving the elderly behind. Often the elderly won't follow, but if they do go, they may be reduced to living in the streets or begging for food."

LETTERS EX-CHANGED

Canadians have adopted nearly 225 grandparents abroad at a cost of \$100 each a year.

"That small amount of money provides clothing, food, shelter and medicine," says Mrs. Atwood.

Pictures and case histories of the most needy come from church and lay organizations in countries abroad.

With sponsorship, the money is forwarded to the care organization and letters are sent back and forth and translated.

"One Ottawa grade-school class has adopted a granny and we are anxiously awaiting the first letter. That's the nice part of the program—being able to communicate with the sponsors and having a granny know there is someone interested and concerned."

Mrs. Atwood says the group is launching a Christmas appeal for the elderly in Macao, a small island near Hong Kong.

Other countries where the elderly are sponsored by Canadians include Haiti, India, Greece and Spain. Although Greece and Spain are not generally viewed as developing countries, Mrs. Atwood says many

elderly Soviet refugees there need help.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

HOLIDAY CLOSING

The District of Terrace Municipal Offices will be closed on the following days during the holiday season:

MONDAY, December 26th, 1977
TUESDAY, December 27th, 1977

MONDAY, January 2nd, 1977

All correspondence or payments mailed to the District of Terrace and postmarked the day(s) of closing will be accepted on the following business day.

All persons wishing to conduct business personally may do so on the first business day following the day(s) of closing.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation will hold its first competition for flute in May, 1978. Flautists of every nationality who reside in the U.S. and who are not under 17 or over 30 as of March 1, 1978, will be eligible. First prize will be \$2,500, a fully subsidized recital and a commissioned work written for the recital.

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A design of porcelain dishware with a Cape Breton sheep motif by Sydney artist Andrea McIvor will be offered as a trophy for the North County Cheviot sheep flock making the most progress during the year.

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Vera D'Artino puts the finishing touches to a Christmas tree decoration made of 1,500 pieces of mirror glass. Christmas Council, representing Canada's Xmas decoration industry, recommends three lights be kept off until 7 p.m. when peak energy

2,000 years later

Scientists look at the nativity scene

A peak rises on the human horizon, a greater being. That is the view that broke into sight at the start of this current dating era of Anno Domini, the possibility of the totally good and enduring life made real in the Christmas coming of Jesus, the "Nazareth man."

His appearance in the long succession of genus homo is to believers a fresh beginning.

"The light shines in the darkness," Scripture says of him, the "light of the world."

Both the strangeness and the intimate kinship of Him have caused millions to regard Him as unique. He identified fully with the human family, yet, in personality and impact, transcended it and set a nobler vision for it.

Scientists and philosophers have filled libraries in analysing the character of Jesus, that tender, indomitable Jew born in a hillside cave for animals, steady and sure in face of danger, loving, magnetic, helping, implanting cheer and hope, threatened and slain, yet holding a beacon before the world.

SEEN AS UNIQUE
In examining human beginnings, "the origin that encourages me the most is the virgin birth of Christ," says biochemist Larry Butler. "He is unique, the most important for us all."

The profoundly baffling conclusion held about Jesus is that His special order of being enfleshed God's very will as man, that, though altogether human, He was totally possessed of divine motivation.

The new Adam, Scripture calls Him, the "first fruits" of Genesis man's consummate destiny.

The earthly struggle toward it has been long and erratic, with differing views held of humanity's emergency in it and questions sometimes raised whether the race is moving backward or

forward, but in any case, the ways of man have radically altered any evolutionary pattern.

With homo sapiens, "evolution is not a matter of change in genes but in the new mechanisms culturally," says anthropologist Margare

Mead. "Human beings not only learn, but teach others. What distinguishes our human evolution is dependence on cultural transmission from generation to generation."

It was into that labyrinthine process that Jesus injected a germinal ingredient, discerned both in outward example and in inner renewal. He is regarded as having not only offered a model, but a new spiritual thrust.

34 new stamp issues in 1978

OTTAWA - Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais announced today that 34 new stamps will be issued by Canada Post in 1978. The program includes definitives to accommodate the rate increases planned for 1978. Twenty-eight commemorative stamps will also be included in the program.

The program will begin on 18 January with the issue of the second endangered wildlife stamp, this year featuring the Peregrine Falcon. One the same day, the first of four stamps marking Canada's largest international stamp exhibition, CAPEX '78, will also be issued. The remaining three will be produced as both a souvenir sheet and regular sheets at the time of the exhibition in June. The exhibition will coincide with the centenary of Canada's entry into the Universal Postal Union.

On 7 March, new low-value definitives will be issued in time for the rate increases of 1 April. The definitives will picture Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, the Parliament Buildings, and a Canadian tree. On 31 March, the first two of six stamps marking the Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton, Alberta next August, will go on sale.

In April, the Post Office will join with the province of British Columbia in the bicentennial celebrations of the exploration of the West Coast by Captain James Cook. Two stamps will be issued in his honour.

The popular ships series will be continued with four ice vessels stamps, and the Inuit lifestyle series, begun this year, will carry on with four stamps featuring travel in the Arctic.

Mere d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns religious order, Resource Development in Canada, and the Canadian National Exhibition will be the subjects for four other commemoratives. A wildflower, a Canadian street scene, and a national park will be pictured on the final set of definitives to be issued in July.

The traditional three stamps on the Christmas theme round out the program. The complete schedule is outlined below:

1978 STAMP PROGRAM

Jan. 18 Endangered Wildlife - Peregrine Falcon (one stamp)
Jan. 18 Capex '78 - International Stamp Exhibition (one stamp)
Mar. 7 Low-Value Definitives - Queen Elizabeth II, Parliament, Tree (three stamps)
Mar. 31 Commonwealth Games (two stamps)
Apr. 28 Captain James Cook (two stamps)
May 19 Resource Development - Cobalt, Silver, Athabasca Tar Sands (two stamps)
June 10 Capex '78 - International Stamp Exhibition (three stamps - souvenir sheet)
July 6 Definitives - Wildflower, Street Scene, National Park (three stamps)
Aug. 3 Commonwealth Games (four stamps)
Aug. 16 Canadian National Exhibition (one stamp)
Aug. 21 Mere d'Youville (one stamp)
Sept. 6 Inuit - Travel (four stamps)
Oct. 20 Christmas (three stamps)
Nov. 15 Ships - Ice Vessels (four stamps)

He shot the bull!

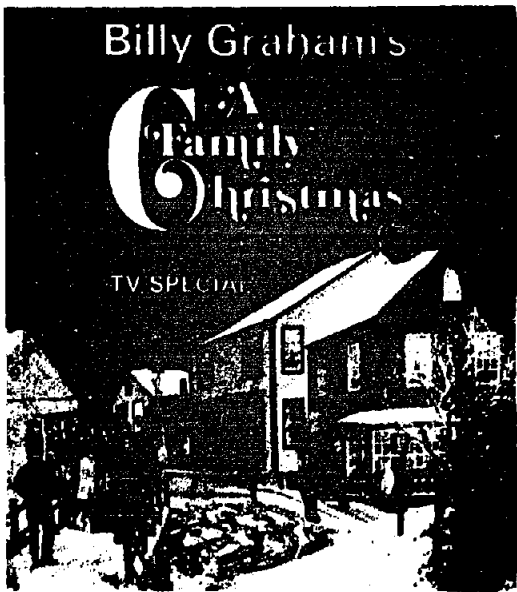
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AFP) — Fans at a pre-Christmas bullfight applauded when a young man leapt into the ring, assuming that he was an aspiring matador who would give them a good show.

The aspiring matador turned out to be a drunken fan who had fallen into the ring and shot the bull to defend himself when it charged him.

Enraged when spectators booed his unheroic manner of killing the animal, he then turned his gun on them.

A man whose name was not released was being held by police.

The cheering stopped when he pulled out a gun and shot the bull dead, then turned toward the stands and wounded several spectators.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1977
7:00 p.m. CFTK-TV CH3

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1978 BUSINESS LICENCE INVOICES

Have now been mailed to all 1977 licensed businesses. If your firm or business has not received an invoice contact the District of Terrace immediately. Anyone doing business within the District of Terrace without a valid licence is subject to prosecution.

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	1996		\$100.00
	996		\$25.00
SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
20	81894		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	81894		\$1,000.00
	1894		\$100.00
	894		\$25.00
SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
05	26594		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	26594		\$1,000.00
	6594		\$100.00
	594		\$25.00
SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
02	47405		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	47405		\$1,000.00
	7405		\$100.00
	405		\$25.00
SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
15	53770		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	53770		\$1,000.00
	3770		\$100.00
	770		\$25.00
TOTAL			

NEXT WINS DAY IS December 28

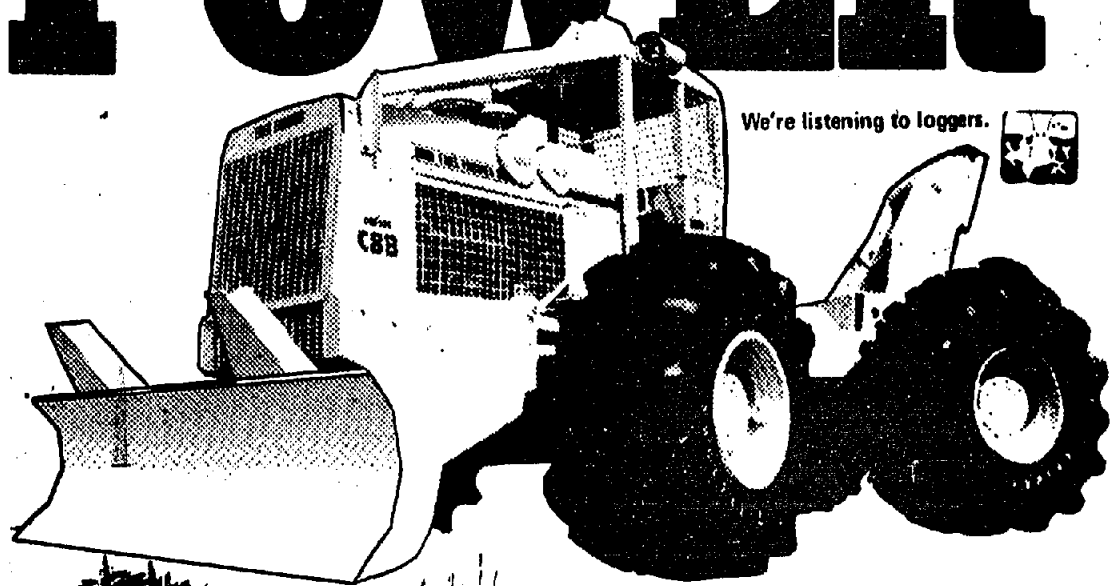
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EDITORIAL

"Don't use the term 'Xmas'" I heard one of the typesetters say, in the "Back room", and an old controversy started my brain reeling back to the many related "discussions" often filled with more heat than light, that I have weathered over the last half century, over the use of that word.

I knew that the last (or should I say, "previous") publisher I "edited" has a hang-up against "X-mas" which no doubt (to judge by her years) dates from the "Don't Take The 'Christ' out of Christmas" hysteria of about 20 years ago.

This in turn, brought to mind a professor of whom I was particularly fond. How he patiently explained to the class some of whom had protested his writing "Merry Xmas" on the blackboard, the ancient and honourable origins of "Xmas". How "X" in Roman letters represented the Greek "Chi" that in turn stood for "Christ" back in the days of the pagan emperors. Christianity was a proscribed religion then. All Christians caught were executed. The language of Christianity was forced to resort to secret symbols in order for Christians to even survive.

Thus the Greek "X" (Chi) represented "Christ" and "mas" the feast; together they represented the feast of His birth. The use of the early Christian Church of the outline of a fish as a sign of a Christian is generally quite well known. The Greek word for fish being "Ichthys". The letters each forming the first letters of "Iesus Christos, son of God" and so on... Now I might be starting to sound stuffy and "lecturish". pedantic is the word, perhaps.

Anyhow... here it is - Christmas is close upon us. I have been here barely since the first week of this month - practically a stranger to Terrace, it would be hypocritical for me to say that I wish you ALL a Merry Christmas.

I don't know you all - having met barely a dozen or two Terrace residents for more than a few minutes. Making friends, establishing friendships takes time. Everyone has too many false friends; fair weather friends. Although we know of course the time and the effort for such an undertaking is well worth it.

Would I wish everyone in Terrace a Merry Christmas? There is more to life than being merry. I would have to think twice about those who gain at the expense of bringing misery and hardship and hurt to others. A "thoughtful" Christmas, perhaps, to those that they might reflect on their selfish lives and decide to live more worthily.

To the merchants and shoppers? a "sincere" Christmas, so that they be really concerned about giving good value for money; that they care enough about people to ensure they will never overload them with useless items they neither need nor afford. That they be sincerely concerned that what they stock and sell is worthwhile, is useful and is made to last.

To those in hospital, in pain, those who are old and lonely, to those who are suffering a terminal illness, to those who are blind and cannot see the Christmas decorations and those who are deaf and cannot hear the carols and other happy sounds of Christmas - I would have to use a different word than "Merry" to line up with "Christ". "Endurable"? "Warm"? "Enriched"? All of these fall short.

To those many whom I have never met, and probably never will - I would wish a Caring Christmas - that others may truly care... Ah! How about this... I have it now... A Loving Christmas! May God Bless us - everyone - as "Tiny Tim" so meaningfully phrased it, in Dickens' old tale, so long long ago. And for those who are followers of a different Path while walking toward the same Light, - the many non-Christians, - Bless you, too!

Victoria
Report

Cyril Shelford

This will be the last Victoria Report until after the New Year and E would like to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. No doubt 1978 will bring many new problems, and also many new challenges, which should make the year a very interesting page in our history. It will be a reasonably good year providing all try to help the economy rather than damage it by strike or lockout.

There will likely be two issues of major importance that will face all Canadians in the coming year, and they will be a Federal election and a Quebec plebiscite for independence which could change the path of Canada for many years to come. There is no doubt that the people of Quebec and the rest of Canada still haven't recognized the real issues facing this nation. The West blamed the East and the East blames the West; the French Canadians consider their problems are mainly language and cultural; the Indians and Eskimos think all their problems will be resolved by land claim settlements; many other Canadians think all would be resolved by right to work laws to curb Big Unions, while the unions think all would be resolved by curbing Big Business; unfortunately, the truth of the matter is none of these common beliefs would really improve anything for the average Canadian and more than likely would make it worse. If any one group gets privileges above others, and become Citizens Plus while others become Citizens Minus, then resentment builds against those with special rights.

There is no question that over 90 per cent of our problems in the nation are economic and no one group is to blame. It is time we dropped our petty quarrels and joined hands to resolve these problems in a mature fashion instead of all acting like spoiled children. All political parties fall into this category by blaming others for unemployment without having solutions themselves. There is no question that unless all political parties change their approach and face up to the economic problems, it won't make any difference to the average working Canadian whether the Liberals, Conservatives or NDP get elected at the next Federal election.

Even though I don't entirely agree with the solutions offered by the NDP waffle Group a few years ago, I have to concede they are the only group that have even offered a proposal for change since the Social Credit Party many years ago recommended that the power of creating

money and credit be brought back under the control of the Canadian Parliament form the hands of International Finance. It is well known that this solution was ridiculed by the Press and Politicians without one single constructive alternative being offered. It surely must be clear to all now, with the devaluation of the dollar, which will cost the Canadian taxpayer 10 per cent more than last year to pay interest on our debts, that massive foreign borrowing is a dangerous path to follow. This, last year alone, cost the Canadian taxpayer close to four billion dollars in interest.

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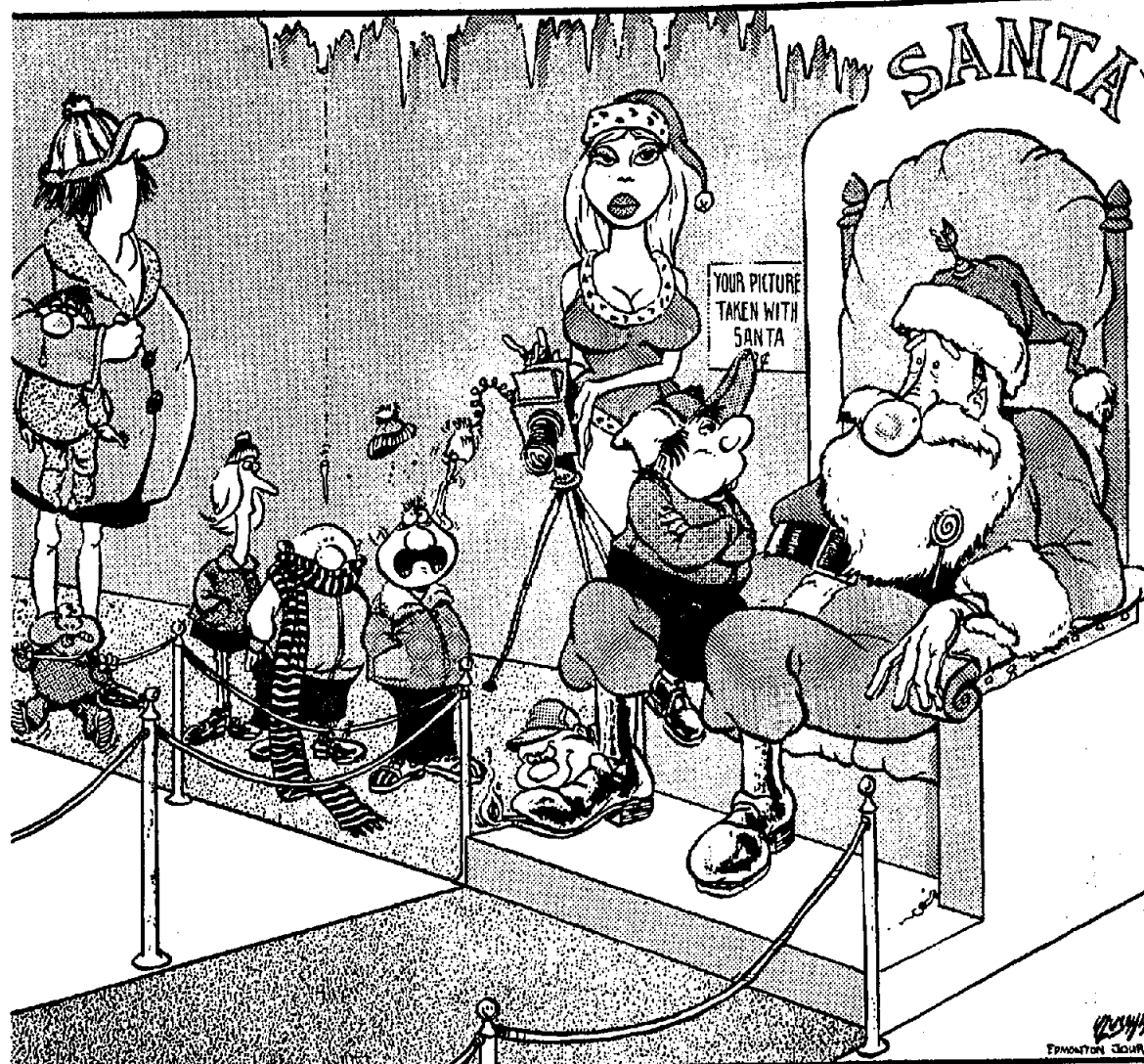
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"You should be in politics — all these promises every year and you never deliver!"

Buddhist family waits for "Tet"

By PETER ARNETT
JERSEY CITY, N.J.
(AP) — The 10 children of Tran Van Sam are resigned to going without presents again this Christmas.

Against the scornful advice of her teen-age brother, Son, six-year-old Huang wrote a letter to Santa Claus. She knows daddy does not believe in Christmas or in presents.

Sam, who came to the United States with thousands of other Vietnamese in 1975, is no Scrooge. He told a visiting reporter that more than half his \$800 monthly wage as a radio assembler went for rent. The remainder, supplemented by food stamps and Social Security for his aged mother, was exhausted on basic necessities. The family is just a few dollars away from grinding poverty.

But Sam has other reasons for ignoring

Christmas. He is a devout Buddhist, whose most important occasion comes at Tet, or the lunar new year, usually in late January or February.

His one luxury is a room devoted to Buddha. The walls and ceilings are painted bright yellow. Two large stucco statues of Buddha, bought in California, are festooned with colored ribbons.

IS STRICT PARENT

He is also a strict parent in the traditional Vietnamese sense. His word is law, befitting a former police captain in the coastal resort of Vung Tau.

And the word is no presents.

"We are refugees, and we pay the rent first," he said. "And my children are not spoiled. Vietnamese kids are not like Americans. They understand."

The Sam children have their own style of understanding.

Huong's audacity to go direct to Santa is backed up in spirit by her nine siblings who spill all over their narrow, three-story wooden frame house. Huang asked for the Baby Burp doll she saw advertised on TV. Her sister, Hai, 9, wants a knitting set. Baseball-playing Minh, 12, wants a bat and ball.

The assimilation of the Sam children goes beyond Christmas time. The five boys, aged between 11 and 18, attend local schools. All have had their share of fist-fights and run-ins with other youths testing the lone Vietnamese family in the community.

EXPLOITED FAMILY

The family had an unfortunate experience with private enterprise when their first sponsor at Island Pond, Vt., in 1975 worked the parents and the older children in his restaurant from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a

week for room, board and \$70 a week.

In Jersey City in the shadows of Manhattan's skyscrapers across the Hudson River, the Sams try to survive the best way they can, as a close-knit family unit.

Mrs. Sam cares for the children at home, occasionally substituting packaged convenience foods when the budget cannot afford the special ingredients for Vietnamese food.

When asked what they would do Christmas Day, Son, said: "We will probably just sing Vietnamese songs while I strum on my guitar."

But the kids have hopes for next year. As a concession to the culture of their new home, Sam allowed his children to place a tiny plastic Christmas tree in his Buddhist shrine.

What is it like when you lose
your job and can't get another?
A woman finds the rules have changed,
but many don't know it.

A young woman phoned the HERALD Wednesday. "You asked us, or invited us, when we had any issue to take up to write or phone the Herald," she said. "Well, I have an issue and I'm not alone. There are quite a few other people in the same apartment blocks, who feel the way I do," she went on.

It seems the Department of Human Resources is a new policy. When a person is laid off from a job that person must report the same day to register at the Unemployment Insurance Office. Two weeks after such persons have reported they can then expect to get (or are eligible for) two weeks assistance from DHR. Period.

Now, some of the tenants living in my block are highly employable.

They have always been workers. They don't like to be out of work or on some of these preferred to go out right away and look for another job not report, then go home and sit back and wait until the weeks and weeks until they can get handouts.

However, some of these independent, self-reliant types who were laid off, who tried for a full month or so to land jobs on their own then have gone to apply to the Unemployment Insurance Corporation. By this time

they were flat broke. They have used up their last pay and benefits cheque from their last job. UIC then tells them they must wait a month to six weeks before a first UIC cheque will come through.

So they turn to the Department of Human Resources for help to tide them over until that first UIC cheque can make it through the maelstrom of 30 to 45 days.

What does DHR do? Tells them they can't give them one cent until 2 weeks after registering with UIC, but that is not the end of it. THEN (after two weeks) they will be able to give them only 2 weeks help.

What happens after that 2 weeks of DHR "help" runs out? "It's up to them (DHR)," the older said. "Each case has to be individually evaluated. I said to them," she went on, "This is just like teaching people to swim when they are drowning."

"Our biggest complaint" the patient woman caller continued is why isn't the public told about the new ruling? DHR says they want to train the people to register immediately they are laid off, with UIC. But most people have never heard of the new ruling! It was DHR who made the rules. The rules that DHR won't

help anyone until two weeks after they have registered with UIC and then they will provide only two weeks assistance.

"Now, the point is. NO landlord or landlady will take 2 weeks rent. I know. I work for an apartment block. Right now I have two ladies, both single parents with young children, both highly trained, well qualified, good in their professions. But that's the runaround they've been given. What do I do? Kick them out with their kids on the streets?"

A phone call to Dave Annaboe supervisor of the Department of Human Resources in Terrace Thursday revealed he was out of town until January 3rd.

A department social worker whom we were then referred to gave us the following information.

It is true; the regulations have recently been changed - just how recently he was not able to tell us. The UIC waiting period has been extended from two weeks to 4 weeks because of the increasing delay in reprocessing the mounting number of applications (paper work).

DHR has always had a ruling they would grant a maximum of two weeks assistance for persons waiting to receive their first UIC cheque.

The spokesman said if there was a further delay in receiving the UIC startup of assistance, on an individual basis, the client could be granted special consideration and DHR could make a consignment against the delayed UIC cheques. Such an advance would have to be repaid when the cheques arrived, however. "Naturally". If a recipient of social assistance gets any help from any other source, including his or her family, friends or even food and clothing all must be reported to DHR and the value of the gifts or help may be deducted from that person's "welfare cheque".

The social worker-spokesman for the Department said that any client who felt he or she had received a bad deal, an unfair hearing or had in any way not been properly dealt with could obtain justice.

All that person has to do, he argued, was to ask for a senior worker or if that was not satisfactory for the supervisor, himself.

Provided-of-course - that the client does not ask for the supervisor at such dates as, say: Thursday, Dec. 22nd, Dec. 23, Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 27, Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Dec. 30, Dec. 31, Jan. 1st, Jan. 2nd, and maybe-January 3rd. (who knows if the planes will be running then?) as well.

Energy problems

HALIFAX (CP) — The four Atlantic provinces continued to grapple with varying energy problems in 1977.

In Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the main problem continued to be high electricity rates; they depend more than any other province on high priced oil for power generation. Both provinces moved to conserve fuel through a federally-financed program of home insulation grants.

Newfoundland, thanks to hydro development, has lower power rates but the highest petroleum

prices in Canada. New Brunswick's energy problems are less serious but the provinces continued moving away from oil-fired generation.

Offshore oil drilling fell to a dismal low but an Imperial Oil executive said in November the most optimistic estimates would put the region in the same league as the North Sea for petroleum deposits.

Optimism also revived for the long-talked about proposal to dam the Bay of Fundy headwaters and harness its 50-foot tides for hydro-electric power. In late November

the final feasibility study on the three best tidal-power sites concluded that all three were technically feasible.

The council of Maritime Premiers continued working toward a Maritime Energy Corp., which would build inter-provincial power lines and power-generating projects. It might also negotiate for construction of an underwater cable to Newfoundland to transmit Labrador power.

In Nova Scotia, consumers reeled under a 47.2 per cent electrical rate increase March 2, but provincial officials

forecast no increases for 1978. Meanwhile, the Nova Scotia Power Corp. NSPC and the Provincial government moved to reduce the province's 33 per cent dependence on oil-fired generators.

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World cup downhill win

CORTINA D'AM-PEZZO, Italy (AP)—Italy's Herbert Plank, stung by Austrian criticism of his triumph in Val Gardena on Sunday, posted his second World Cup downhill win in four days Thursday and dealt the Austrians another stunning defeat.

The 23-year-old Italian took a commanding lead in the World Cup downhill

standings with 70 points although he is second to slalom specialist Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the over-all standings.

Plank covered the 3,350-metre Tofana course in this Dolomite resort in one minute, 50.99 seconds. Swiss veteran Bernhard Russi took second place in 1:51.13.

Franz Klammer, the Olympic champion, slumped to eighth place in 1:52.19.

Peter Wirnsberger, 19, was once again the fastest Austrian, taking third place in 1:51.24.

Ken Read of Calgary lost about a second when he missed a turn and placed ninth in 1:52.21 and Steve Podborski finished 19th in 1:53.15.

Plank's win in the Val Gardena downhill had been criticized by the Austrians.

SOUGHT AN INQUIRY

Austrian team director Udo Abl demanded an official examination of the timing system while Italian team director Mario Cotelli said the Austrian team was a "poor loser."

As a team, however, the Austrians did well Thursday, placing five skiers in the top eight. Klaus Eberhard was fourth in 1:51.61, Bartl Gensbichler fifth in 1:51.81 and Werner Grissmann seventh in 1:52.17.

Another Swiss, Erwin Josi, took sixth place in 1:51.82.

Read, who is in 16th place in the World Cup standings, said he could have done better if the track had been harder.

"I missed one turn badly going into a fast section. You want to be tight by the gate holding a clean edge into the turn."

"I got partly into the turn, leaned slightly and skidded. As soon as you skid you lose time and speed. Coming out of it I had to set up wide for the next gate. It cost me about a second. Otherwise it was a reasonable run."

The Canadian men's team will skip World Cup races in early January. Its next race will be a downhill in Wengen, Switzerland, Jan. 14.

Despite disaster, team carries on

By **CHRISTY BARBEE**
NEW YORK (AP) — When the University of Evansville lost its entire basketball squad in a plane crash last week, it dropped out of competition for the season, bereaved, without trying to rebuild the team.

But professional teams, feeding from a vast supply of waiting talent, have contingency plans for rebuilding their ranks when several or all players are killed or incapacitated. Spokesmen for the professional leagues knock on wood

and swallow hard when asked to explain how a team goes on in the face of disaster.

The National Football League, the organization that brought you the complicated playoff formula, relies on a highly-structured

disaster plan under which an aggrieved team can restock itself from other teams in the league, take additional draft choices or draw from inactive lists, depending on the circumstances.

Under the NFL plan, if a team loses fewer than 15 players, the remaining squad must play out the season but gets first choice of all league players on waivers and on inactive rosters until it reaches its own 43-man active limit.

BASED ON RECORD

In addition, if the number of players lost is more than five but less than 15, the team's choosing position in the next regular player draft is based on its won-lost record in post-disaster games.

But if 15 or more players die or can no longer play, the commissioner can take the team out of action, as well as the standings, for the rest of the season. If the accident occurs during the pre-season, the team would be permitted to replace each of the veterans lost plus its first, second, and third-round draft choices who were denied the opportunity to play because of the season's abrupt ending.

That means if 15 veterans and all the team's four top draft choices were lost, then the team would be entitled to acquire 18, not 19, replacements.

But if the tragedy

occurs after the team has trimmed to the 43-man limit, the team would be rebuilt according to a stocking plan much like the formula used in creating the expansion Tampa Bay and Seattle teams, selecting one player from each other team according to the previous year's draft order.

NBA PLAN SIMILAR

The National Basketball Association operates a similar plan, allowing any team losing seven or more players to choose one replacement from every other league team. Each of the surviving teams is allowed to protect five of its players—that is, it may designate those players it does not wish to lose to the rebuilding team.

If the disaster team has lost more than four but less than seven players, it can protect seven players. When the loss is four players or less, the team is "on its own," said NBA spokesman Matt Winick and must rebuild with free agents and straight trades.

As with the NFL, the damaged team's position in the college draft is based on its wonlost record after the tragedy.

Each NBA team gets \$400,000 in compensation for the player it gives another team. That money, which comes from indemnity insurance, is a flat compensation figure and does not alter with the contract value of the player.

Practice makes perfect

Larry Robinson is one hockey player who firmly believes in the adage that practice makes perfect.

The rangy Montreal defenceman, who admits he's been having trouble finding the net with his shots recently, was on target Wednesday night, scoring twice—including the winner—with 48 seconds left in the game—as the Canadiens overcame a third-period rally by Toronto and defeated the Maple Leafs 3-2 in a National Hockey League game.

"It's about the first time that I've hit the net in four months," Robinson said. "But I've been practising my shot lately and I guess it paid off."

The final-minute heroics sent the 16,485 in attendance at Maple Leaf Gardens home shaking their heads in disbelief, for Toronto had fought back from a two-goal deficit to tie the game at 13:35 of the final period and appeared headed for their second consecutive 2-2 tie at home against the Canadiens.

However, Robinson had other ideas. After a gamble by the Montreal defenceman backfired and resulted in Darryl Sittler's tying goal, he atoned for his mistake by firing from the blueline and watching as his shot deflected off Leaf defenceman Randy Carlyle's stick and past a helpless Mike Palmateer in the Toronto goal, snapping the Leafs unbeaten string at seven.

LANDS SOLID CHECK
With Lanny McDonald moving up the right boards, Robinson had moved over and landed a solid check which sent the Leaf winger to the ice. However, the move also left Sittler in the open and the Toronto captain picked up the loose puck and sent a slapshot past Montreal netminder Ken Dryden from the edge of the faceoff circle.

In other games, Los Angeles Kings walloped Minnesota North Stars 8-1, New York Rangers and Washington Capitals tied 5-5, Boston Bruins beat Colorado Rockies 6-3, Buffalo Sabres downed Detroit Red Wings 5-3 and Chicago Black Hawks dumped St. Louis Blues 6-2.

Robinson had added incentive to score Wednesday. Earlier in the day, he had visited the son of Canadiens scout Doug Robinson in a Toronto hospital.

"I got the goals for Jimmy Robinson," he

said. "Jimmy's in the hospital recovering from an operation he had about 18 weeks ago. I went to see him in the hospital today and I told him as I was leaving that I'd try to get a goal for him."

Roger Neilson said he felt a misconduct penalty to all-star defenceman Borje Salming, who

argued too strenuously with referee Bob Myer that Montreal's Pierre Mondou had tripped him, may have cost his club a tie.

"Borje's going to have to learn to control his feelings or else he's going to cost us games. He may well have cost us this one tonight."

Jets rocket to top

By **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Winnipeg Jets are climbing steadily toward the top of the World Hockey Association standings.

"We had a little dry spell for about 12 games, but we had a total team effort out there tonight," said Jets left winger Bobby Hull, who scored his 25th goal of the season Wednesday night on a second-period power play to help Winnipeg beat Houston Aeros 4-3.

The win moved the Jets to within four points of first-place New England Whalers, idle Wednesday.

In other games, Edmonton Oilers whipped a Soviet Union all-star squad 5-2 while Birmingham Bulls blanked the Czechoslovakian national B team 5-0. Results of games involving the two touring European clubs count in the WHA standings.

"We're back in the hunt," said coach Larry Hillman, whose Jets now have won six games in a row after dropping five straight.

They took a 3-2 lead in the first period on goals by Dave Kryskow, Anders Hedberg and Bill

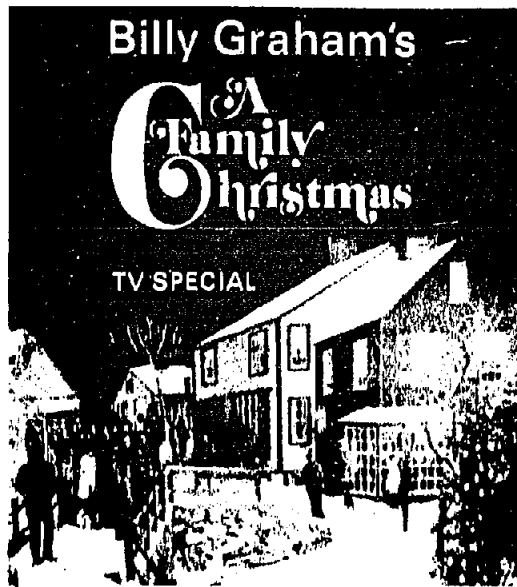
Lesuk, while Morris Lukowich and Terry Ruskowski scored for Houston. Cam Connor tied the score in the second period before Hull notched his gamewinner.

SCORES THREE GOALS
Juha Widing scored three goals and added an assist to pace Edmonton. Ab DeMarco's power-play goal gave the Oilers a 1-0 lead in the opening period. Brent Callighen made it 2-0 midway through the second period with Widing assisting and Widing scored Edmonton's final three goals.

The Soviet Union now has a 2-3 mark against WHA teams.

Two goals by Ken Linseman sparked Birmingham's five-goal blitz in the second period. After a scoreless first period, the Bulls scored four times within seven minutes of the middle session and added a fifth just 23 seconds before the end of the period.

Paul Henderson, Peter Marrin and Phil Roberto got the other Birmingham goals as the Bulls handed the Czechoslovaks their sixth defeat in eight games. They have tied one other contest.

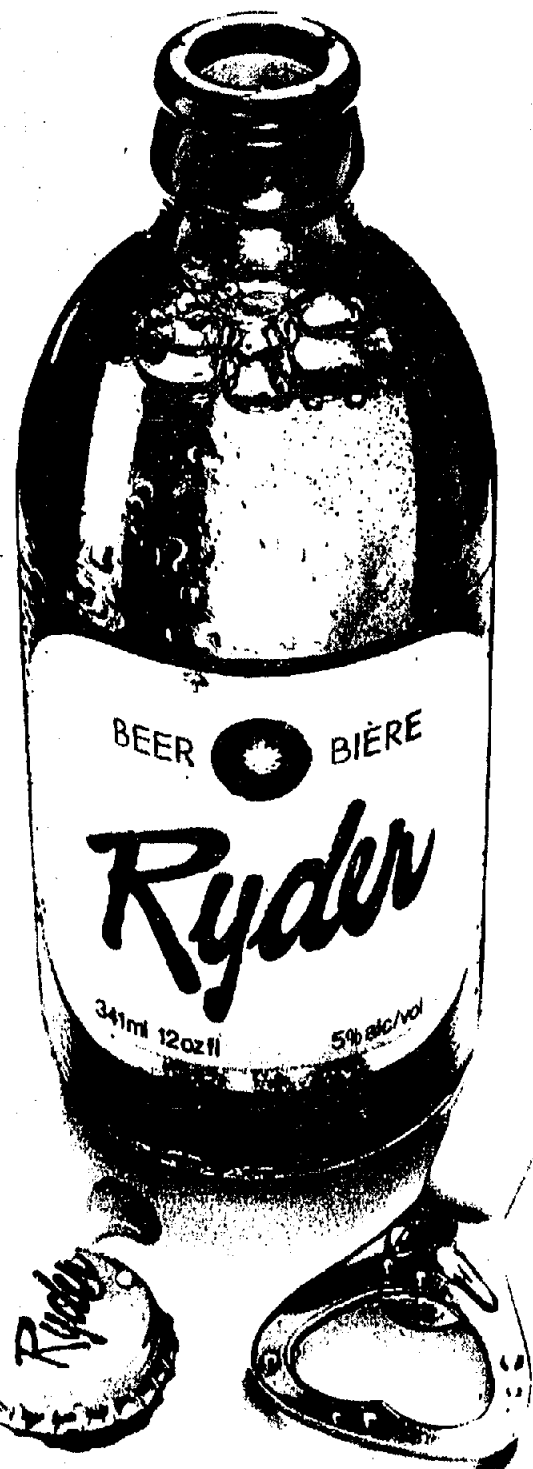


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Art Work and stories from the Christian Reformed School

Joane Bandstra
5th Grade
The Chicken

Once upon a time there lived an old lady. One day when she was feeding the chickens one of the chickens ran out. Of course she found out. And of course she ran after it! She ran after the chicken and ran. When she caught it, took it home, put it in the pen she was shocked. Nothing was there in the pen! She looked and looked for all the chickens. She found only 2 chickens. Later she went to all her friends and asked, "Have you seen my chickens?" The answer was always "No". Finally at 11:30 she went to her bedroom she was shocked there were the chickens! On the bed, on the chair, on the dresser, on her desk. They were everywhere. Yes! She was shocked.

Darlene Bronsema
5th Grade
At School

One day Jon was going to school and this dog came along. You see he was scared of dogs, so he started to run and he slipped right in some mud head first. But he still kept on a running. He had some mud on his hand and he wiped his hand on his shirt. Then finally the dog went away. Jon went on to school. When he got in school the teacher asked him why he was dirty. He told him why. He had to go home and his mom was mad too but finally he got to school clean.

Rosemarie Euverman
7th Grade
The Costume Party

Old Miss Peacock was getting ready for a costume party. Her boyfriend would soon be picking her up. Miss Peacock decided to dress up like she was going to tea. Her boyfriend Harold was going to be a chicken. Later the party was very interesting and fun. But it had many problems. There were many chickens there and when it was time to go home Ms. Peacock picked up a chicken and walked home. She picked this particular chicken because Harold was short and chubby. But she grabbed a real chicken... what was she to do?...

Jason Abel
Grade One

This is a Gawa Motor Mouth. He eats mud and feeds his babies tomatoe juice. He has hicks on his back and his feet go in different directions. He is dangerous!

by Benny Faber
2nd Grade

The Carrot Monster. A carrot monster eats you and fish. And if you see one you better run or he might eat you. He eats everything even a mountain. He loves everything in the world even birds and he lives in Terrace. You better watch out or he might eat you. And he looks exactly like a carrot.

Wade Euverman
6th Grade
A Day at The Circus

Once upon a time my mom, my brother and me went to the circus. There was some neat things in the show like a bare-back horse rider standing on one leg. And a famous juggler juggling glass plates. After that came a clown on a bike, while the clown was riding the seat fell off and then all the screws and nuts fell off then after that the whole bike fell apart. Then two clowns walked past and started to talk with my brother. After that a few more things happened. After the show we went home.

Cheryl Mantel
7th Grade

On the way back from her walk up town old Mrs. Jones smelt smoke. She hurried down the street for this is the road which she lived on, and she was afraid. A minute passed then she heard a fire truck and got even more worried. Then she saw it. It was her house and she just stood there in awe. In a few seconds a fireman came and said to her is this your house and she didn't answer. She just stood there. "Excuse me mam is this your house," said the fireman. "Yes," said old Mrs. Jones. Then she looked up at him and was she ever surprised to see what he had gotten or rescued from the house. This is what he had: Thumper her chicken. Her rocking chair and also her one and only treasure chest. "Oh thank you," said the old Mrs. Jones. "Well" said the fireman I was wondering if you would be interested in staying with us our house?

Roger Talstra
2nd Grade
Pickle Boo

If you ever ever meat (sic) a Pickle boo you will have to run away or ti will govyle you up. He has so big of a mouth it is as big as a cub bear. It has six humps. It has fourteen (sic) teeth. He eats 50,000 cars at one time and in 20 minits it eats 90,000 cars. It's is big as a giant dinosaur. If you touch it, it will eat you up.

Rodger Vander Kwaak
4th Grade

If I was a Bloodhound smelling out a criminal, I would never stop sniffing him out. I would follow him here and there and if he tried to take a boat across a lake I would swim across. When I caught up to him I would climb up and try to get him off the boat and drown him.

Jenny Vander Wal
3rd Grade

If I were a duck on a nice smooth pond, I would say "Quack, quack, quack" and slide along. I would kick and splash and sing a song. I will make some friends to the end of my days. "Oh!" but better watch out for soon it will be hunting season.. Where do I go? Oh, I will go to South, you know, now. Up, up, up and away I go. See you next spring. I sure hope so.

Bev Bronsema
2nd Grade

I like Butterflies because I cannot catch them. I like butterflies because they have wonderful wings.

Benny Faber
2nd Grade

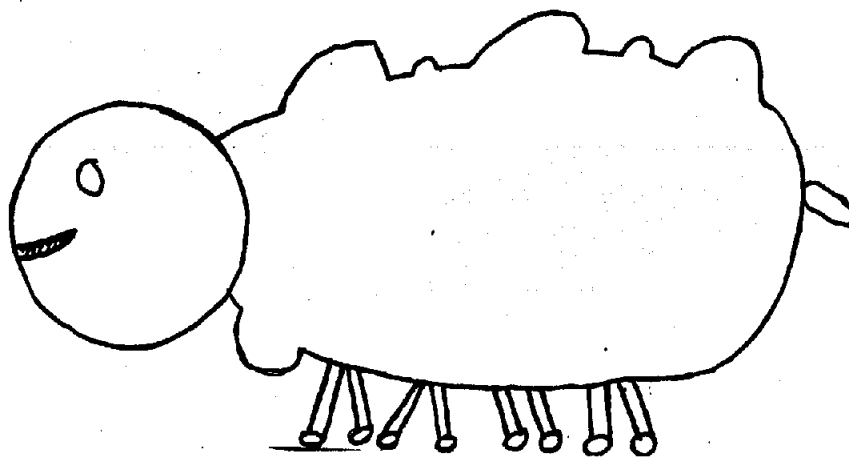
I like horses because you can ride them and it is fun when they kick you off. You get all dirty and your mom will get mad at you. Then you have to change in to new pants. I like horses.

by Marten Westerhof
2nd Grade

I like planes, they fly in lanes, they have names, I like cars, If they go to mars, and chocolate bars, I like cars.

Ralph Godlinski
Grade 7

The boy who would just not listen. Tommy was a boy of six. He just would not listen. People would tell him at least 10 tiems do not open that, don't go in there, and so on. Well he was tired of people telling him what not to do. So one day he went and took apart the engine of the car. It was lots of fun but then he remembered one little thing he had to put it together again. He tried very hard but he couldn't.



Pickle Boo

So he had to tell his dad. His dad put it together, and he was grounded for 2 weeks.

Dianne Mantel
Grade 5

There was this little boy named Tylon. He is only two. He always gets very dirty. One day he decided that he would work on the car. He got some gloves but they were too big on him. He would have to have bare hands, so he did. But the oil was dripping from the car but he didn't know that. At that moment he had oil all over his hands. He thought it was gravel so he wiped on his shirt. Boy did his mother get mad!

Joel Vanderkwaak
7th Grade

Once in a town far away there lived a little boy. The boy's name was Alvin. Alvin was a bad little boy and liked stealing and he also loved circuses.

One day a circus came to town so Alvin asked him mom for some money. His mom gave him \$5 so he put on his seasmoe street overalls and off he went.

When he got there he bought a ticket and some "cotten candy" and walked right in. Well he finally found a seat and settled down to enjoy the show.

First came the clowns (boy were they good) then came the snake man... After the show was over Alvin didn't feel like going home so he went to see if the clowns were in there dressing room and walked in.

When he was in he looked around and knew

he was there (that made him a bit sad) but when he saw the makeup table he walked over and was just about to take something to door opened and in walked the clown. The clown picked him up and said you ought to be ashamed of yourself, but Alvin was already crying.

Brenda Roseboom
7th Grade

Tom had gone over to his friend Jim's house after school to see his new fort. When he got there he found that it wasn't completely finished. The hinges on the door were old rusty and squeaky and needed oiling badly. The boys looked all around Jim's house and garage for oil but all they could find was a pail of grease. The boys found that it was a dirty job brushning the grease on with their hands. Tom had just wiped off his hands on his shirt when he remembered he had on his best school shirt. What was he going to do now? His mom had told him not to get dirty, but what would she do when she saw all the grease in his shirt? At first he thought he could stay at Jim's house for awhile and ask Jim's mother if she could wash it for him.

But he knew his mom would find out anyway. So he decided to go home and tell her right away and get it over with. When he got home he was surprised to find that his mom wasn't as mad as he expected. All she said to him was to go and change so she could wash the shirt. As he changed the shirt he said to himself "If you do something bad you should tell your mom right away."

Rodger Talstra
2nd Grade

I like motorcycles. They can go over jumps, they can go over rumps, they can sit on bumps, but they are fast. If you sit in front of one you won't last. I like motorcycles.

Jimmy D. Mantel
2nd Grade

You go up to Mars. You better not sink. It's fresh ink. But it's not pink. There are holes there. But there's no fare. It's very fun. But you don't wear a gun. A gun can shoot. But you don't go down in a praachute. I like stars.

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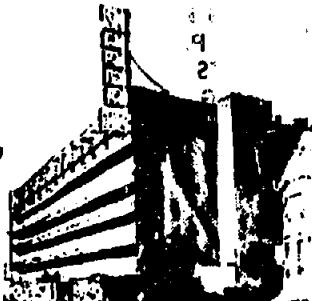
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Entertainment briefs

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Police said Tuesday they had to pull a dying 70-year old ex-actress out from under a giant pile of books, newspapers and press clippings dating back 25 years that had collapsed on her.

The pile had fallen on top of Eleanor Barry as she lay in her bedroom and police said the weight of the papers muffled her cries of help.

Miss Barry, a retired New York City actress, died shortly after being rescued last Sunday.

Police said they had to use an axe to smash the door of the bedroom because the collapsed pile blocked their entry.

They added that the house, which she shared with her sister, was filled with towers of books, newspapers, shopping bags and assorted papers. In the kitchen, tins of food dating back 25 years were discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Stretch Armstrong and G.I. Joe have gone the way of the Evel Knievel doll, there'll still be room under the Christmas tree for Teddy Bear, says stuffed-animal king Harold Nizamian.

Already, he says, parents are turning away from heavily advertised, gaudily packaged dolls and toys in favor of huggable, squeezable bears, dogs, cats and other animals in all sizes and textures.

"Parents want to get back to the basics," says Nizamian, president of R. Dakin, the world's largest maker of stuffed animals. "They would rather have a well-made teddy bear they know is perfectly safe and doesn't have a lot of television pressure behind it."

"Even the kids are turning away from more realistic toys and going back to fantasy forms," he adds.

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Heath, Conservative prime minister of Britain from 1970 to 1974, says it is not undignified for a former prime minister to come to Canada in order to sell books he has written.

"If we write a book, I see no reason why we shouldn't sell our product, like any industrial manufacturer," Heath said in an interview Wednesday.

Heath is here for two days in order to promote copies of his two books—*Carols: The Joy of Christmas*, and *Travels: People and Places in My Life*.

He has written two other books dealing with sailing and music.

When asked if he needed the money, Heath replied that it helps.

Heath, who engineered Britain's entry into the European Common Market and is now a Conservative member of Parliament, led 300 carollers at a department store Wednesday morning.

At an afternoon luncheon of the Canadian Authors Association, Heath said in a speech that he is a struggling writer and is proud of the books he has written.

After the luncheon, Brian Schilder, who plays Santa Claus at the hotel where he made his speech, asked Heath what he wanted for Christmas.

"Peace in the Middle East," Heath answered.



Dragon creator dazzling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the bright new stars of the holiday movie season is named Elliot. He's a dragon, the creation of a bearded, 43-year Disney veteran named Ken Anderson.

Anderson doesn't look it but he's a great grandfather—"and I wasn't even so good as a grandfather," he quips.

He was ready to retire from Disney Productions a year or so ago when executive producer Ron Miller tossed a challenge at him: help put a full-sized dragon on the screen and make him perform with human actors.

"Why not?" Anderson agreed.

After all, he had been fielding challenges for Disney since 1934, when he joined the swelling group of artists Walt was collecting to make Snow White and other features.

Newly married and inspired by the imagery of the Silly Symphonies, Anderson thought the studio might be an interesting place to work.

Walt Disney learned Anderson had been an architect and assigned him to devise new ways to photograph cartoons. Since then he has been dazzling with his versatility, creating every-

thing from cartoon characters to Disneyland attractions.

"I had finished doing the characters for another feature, Catfish Bend, and was about ready to retire," said Anderson. "Then Ron gave me an original story that he said Walt had been interested in."

DREAMED OF DRAGON

"It was about a boy and his dragon but the dragon never appeared to anyone. The village had to keep making up excuses for all the damage that happened—a freak storm or something. The dragon came into the story only in the boy's dream and then he was just a storybook dragon with no intimation of personality."

"I was really on a spot. I felt I shouldn't be critical of something both Walt and Ron had believed in. I could have drawn a dragon out of any book but I decided to operate on the play that Elliot appears to those who are in need of his help."

Anderson drew a series of sketches for his concept of the star of Pete's Dragon. Ron Miller and co-producer Jerome Courtland saw the result and were charmed.

Miller convinced Anderson to stay on and direct the young animators who would bring Elliot to full, fire-breathing life.

It wasn't easy. Elliot was to appear throughout the movie, doing scenes with Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and Jim Dale. The scale had to be diminished so Elliot's face would not seem too huge in his many scenes with young Sean Marshall, who plays Pete.

"The schedule for animation was back-breaking," Anderson said. "The picture had been set with the Radio City Music Hall for this Christmas and it had to be delivered in time. Fortunately, Don Bluth, one of the young animators, came aboard as director and he did a tremendous job."

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marla Gibbs says she works from her memory bank when she plays Florence the maid on *The Jeffersons*.

"The lines just come up," said Miss Gibbs. "I'll suggest them and the writers put them into the script."

"When I was young, people didn't curse. They'd say 'blip.' Like, 'Girl, ain't that a blip.' Florence's dialogue is fed right out of my memory bank."

On *The Jeffersons*, seen Saturday night on CBS, Florence is the great leveler. When George Jefferson's pretensions and schemes get out of hand, she is the one who pricks the balloon and brings him down to earth.

The show, which grew out of *All in the Family*, concerns a black family that suddenly finds success and moves up the social and financial ladder—dragging along its previous values.

"Florence is really a combination of my grandmother and an aunt in Chicago," Miss Gibbs said. "She's like the people I grew up with. You'll find one in every black church. You'll find a Florence all over."

Most black people identify with the expressions immediately, she says.

"It doesn't matter whether it's Chicago or Philadelphia. Most heard their grandmothers say the same things."

PART OF AMERICANA
Miss Gibbs, who moved

to Los Angeles at the end of the 1960s, said: "I see her as part of the black heritage of this country. All blacks began in a servant capacity. There's not a black person who didn't come from that heritage."

"The fact that she's not educated doesn't mean she's not intelligent. She has mother wit, as we used to say in Chicago. She gets right to the point, without all the fancy words."

Miss Gibbs was on the first show of *The Jeffersons* in January, 1975.

She came back twice more during that first season, then was given a contract as a regular performer.

She had been a professional actress for only a short time before landing the part of Florence. She was a telephone reservations clerk at United Air Lines for 12 years and only gave up her job last June.

Florence was her first comedy role. She belonged to several theatre groups in Los Angeles and was in several movies.

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68. LEGAL

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John Execut. Ellen (c2-12)

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68. LEGAL

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 2. Supervise 2 other staff.
 3. Oversee public relations, finances, program development and evaluation for Skeena Youth Work Incentive Program.
 4. Receive direction from interagency committee.

- Qualifications:
1. Successful experience supervising "at risk" teenagers.
 2. Budgeting skills.
 3. Willing to work outside.
 4. Skills in variety of unskilled and skilled labor.
 5. Can teach basic literacy, first aid, consumer education, nutrition, etc.
 6. Class 2 driver's licence.
 7. Can work with all public agencies.
 8. Over age 25 preferred.
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HERALD reporter Donna Vallieres discusses Skeenaview Lodge developments with Lodge administrator Brad Gee, following Wednesday's meeting with Health Minister Bob McLelland.

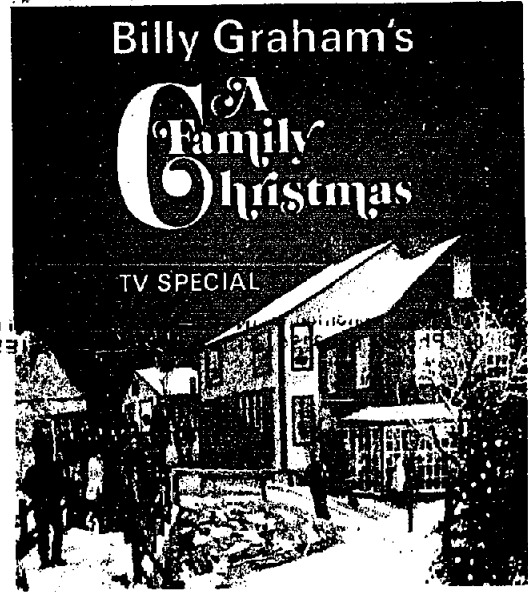
Celebrate seventieth
DALLAS AP- Christmas Day is a date of more than average significance to Robert Womack, 95, and his wife Ursie, 87. It's also their 70th wedding anniversary.
Their marriage on Christmas Day, capped a courtship of three years after Womack, a young farmer just getting started, met and paid suit to 14-year-old Ursie Earles.
Mrs. Womack says she finds nothing unusual about a marriage lasting so long.
"He has his ideas and I have mine," she said. "I wasn't an angel when I married him and I didn't expect to marry an angel. I guess, as much as anything that's part of staying together."

New Alberta oil boom reaches fever pitch

EDMONTON (CP) — The search for oil and gas in Alberta has reached a fever pitch, with two significant discoveries setting off an exploration scramble the likes of which hasn't been seen since 1965 and possibly since the fabulous Leduc discovery in 1947.
The province burst out of a 12-year period of meagre discoveries and declining reserves when word leaked out that a major new oil field had been found in the West Pembina area southwest of Edmonton and that substantial amounts of natural gas had been uncovered in the Wapiti River Basin southwest of Grande Prairie.
The news set off agitated bidding for licences and leases. The petroleum industry paid the Alberta government almost \$580 million—\$419 million more than the previous single-year record—for the right to explore on Crown land.
The province received \$160.1 million was established in 1976.
In 1965, the year of the last major oil discovery in the Rainbow-Zama lakes area of north-western Alberta, the government collected \$140.2 million in bonus bids.
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SEVERAL HIT OIL
The initial discovery was made by Chevron Standard Ltd., which will say only that its find is "significant." Reports indicate that as many as nine of 21 wells in various stages of drilling in the area have hit oil or natural gas.
The West Pembina discoveries are being made at 10,000 to 13,000 feet, in the deep Devonian level. Most of the oil in the existing Pembina field was found at about the 5,000-foot level.

A.M. McIntosh, executive vice-president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., which has been participating in the West Pembina activity, said it is too soon to get overly excited.
"No new major fields have been confirmed," said McIntosh, who is also chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association.
Getty said he believes "there are major reservoirs still available to be found and developed" in Alberta.



Billy Graham's A Family Christmas TV SPECIAL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1977
7:00 p.m. CFTK-TV CH3

Three gas wells still run wild

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Three natural gas exploratory wells are blowing wild in Alberta, spewing millions of cubic feet of natural gas into the atmosphere.
In central Alberta, Texan Red Adair, the 62-year-old international tamer of oil and gas wells, is fighting a wild well 37 kilometres southwest of Lodgepole, Alta., about 120 kilometres southwest of Edmonton. It has been blowing wild for more than two weeks.
The other two wells are in southeast and northeast Alberta.
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Friday, Dec. 23		5 p.m. to midnight			
		2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBT)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Newlywed Game News	Flintstones Flintstones Mary Tyler Moore	The Gong Show News Hour	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News News News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour Con't	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Hollywood Squares	Alcan Xmas Program Sounds of Christmas	Operation Petticoat Christmas Special	MacNeil-Lehrer Crockett's Garden
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Little Drummer Boy The Fourth King	Tony Randall Show Three's Company	Donny and Marie Donny and Marie	Washington Week Wall Street Week
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Rockford Files Rockford Files	Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter	The Rockford Files The Rockford Files	Masterpiece Theatre Con't
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Quincy Quincy Quincy	Big Hawaii Big Hawaii	Quincy Quincy Quincy	In Perf. at Wolf Trap Con't
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final 90 Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Battle Line
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Live 90 Minutes Live	The Late Show I "The Young Pioneers"	Nightmare Theatre "Yog Monster from Space"
Saturday, December 24		10 a.m. - 6 p.m.			
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Pro Football Con't	Peanuts and Popcorn Peanuts and Popcorn	NFL Football Con't	Sesame Street Sesame Street
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't Con't	Big Valley Big Valley	Con't Con't Con't	Big Blue Marble Magic of Oil Painting
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't Con't	Big Valley Mission Impossible	Con't Con't Con't	French Chef Crockett's Garden
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	NBC Pro Football Con't	Con't Con't Pacific Conf.	Con't Con't Con't	Cons. Survival Kit Lillas, Yoga and You
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't Con't	Games Con't Con't	Con't Con't Con't	Idea Thing Daniel Foster, M.D.
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't Con't	Con't Con't Curling Curling	Con't Con't Con't	Womanline and Co. Book Beat
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Great Amer. Game	Curling Curling Space 1999	Wide World of Sports	Firing Line Con't

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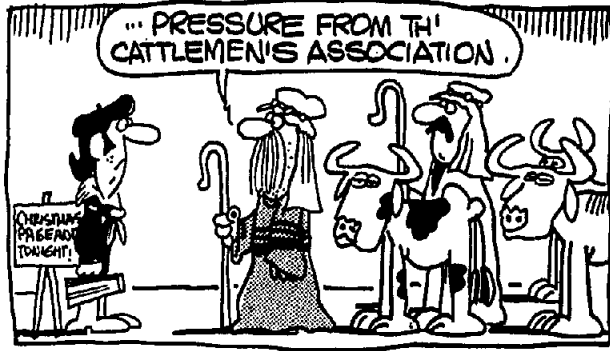
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A good period for starting or developing new business associations, but take the initiative before noon. Not much cooperation later.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) A business associate may want you to join him in an investment. Better not! This will not be a good day for venturing. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) Mercury influences highly inspirational. Unusual ideas could spark a brand new approach in career matters.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Lunar influences somewhat adverse. Your judgment clouded by a personal matter. Do not make any important decisions for 48 hours.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Consider some original ideas or new twists to old methods to help you on to achievement. But don't discard old procedures which have proved effective in the past.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You are always ready to give help when needed, and you may be called upon now. Give your time, energy and (or) assets. It will pay well when you least expect it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A productive day for those engaged in creative activities. Some of your ideas may need revision before they become practical, however.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Everyday matters need reviewing. Not where changes are needed, and make them efficiently. But do not alter smooth-running procedures merely for the sake of change.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Transform scintillating ideas into brisk quality action. Implement your program with the thorough thinking that brought past successes.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Review past failures, past successes. There's something to be learned from both. Incorporate the superior into any new effort. You CAN attain.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Watch that tempo — and the inclination to act upon a decision too quickly. In holding

discussions, don't try to force issues or you could overshoot a safe mark.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Matters of minor importance may blow up out of proportion — unless YOU call a halt. Your quick-silver intuition and perceptiveness should be a help.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant intellect, exceptional business acumen and a tremendous sense of responsibility. If developed on the higher plane, the Capricornian is outstanding for his moral values (may even be prudish at times) and places great store on respectability — in himself and his associates. You are clear, detached and analytical in your thinking; are shrewd, even calculating, in your business dealings. You have the capacity for deep and abiding love but are rarely demonstrative in your attitude toward the loved ones. Many writers, industrialists, educators, lecturers and financial managers have been born in this Sign.

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Rev. R.L. White
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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3302 Sparks Street
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11:00 Morning Worship
7:15 Evening Services

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Minister Rev. Dave Martyn

Sunday School
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Under 12 - 11:00 a.m.
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10:15 a.m.
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7:30 p.m.

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5	:00 This is the NFL News :15 :30 :45	Space 1999 Con't		Evening at Symphony Con't
6	:00 A Special Christmas Animal World :15 :30 :45	Canadian Express Con't	News Hour Swiss Family Robinson	French Chef Once Upon a Classic
7	:00 Wild Kingdom :15 :30 :45	Billy Graham Xmas Con't	Acad. Performance "Misty" Con't	Christmas at Pops Con't
8	:00 Bionic Woman :15 :30 :45	Shari Lewis Special Con't	Con't	No, Honestly Music Music
9	:00 Sat. Night at Movies :15 :30 :45	Dostoevsky Con't	The Bionic Woman Con't	Child's Xmas in Wales Con't
10	:00 Ark :15 :30 :45	Sounds of Christmas Con't	That's Hollywood Rolf Harris Show	Xmas Ard. the World Con't
11	:00 Christmas Eve Services :15 :30 :45	The National Night Final Church Service	CTV News Hour Final	Silent Night Special Special
12	:00 Con't :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't Con't	The Late Show I "The Macabans" James Arness	Special Special Special

Sunday, December 25

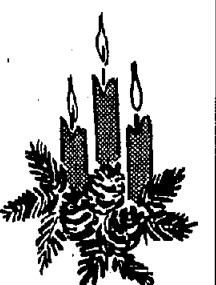
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9 KIRO (CBS)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
:00	Sunday Movie "Say One for Me"	Special Special Music to See	World Junior Hockey Con't	Washington Week Wall Street Week	Meet the Press News News	World of Survival How Come?	World of Disney Con't	Special Special Noah's Animals	Movie of the Week "Against a Crooked Sky"	Con't	News News Five Star Movie	"Some Kind of a Nut"
:15	Con't	Queen's Message Held Con't	It is Written Sunday Theatre "Charlotte's"	Best of Families Con't	Con't	World of Disney Con't	Special Special Noah's Animals	King of Kensington All in the Family	A Gift to Last Co n't	Con't	The National Queen's Message The Late Show	"Your Money or Your Wife"
:30	Con't	Con't	Web Con't	Great Performances Con't	Con't	World of Disney Con't	Special Special Noah's Animals	Con't	Con't	Con't	CTV News Hour Final	The Late Show I "The Homecoming"
:45	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't	Con't



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